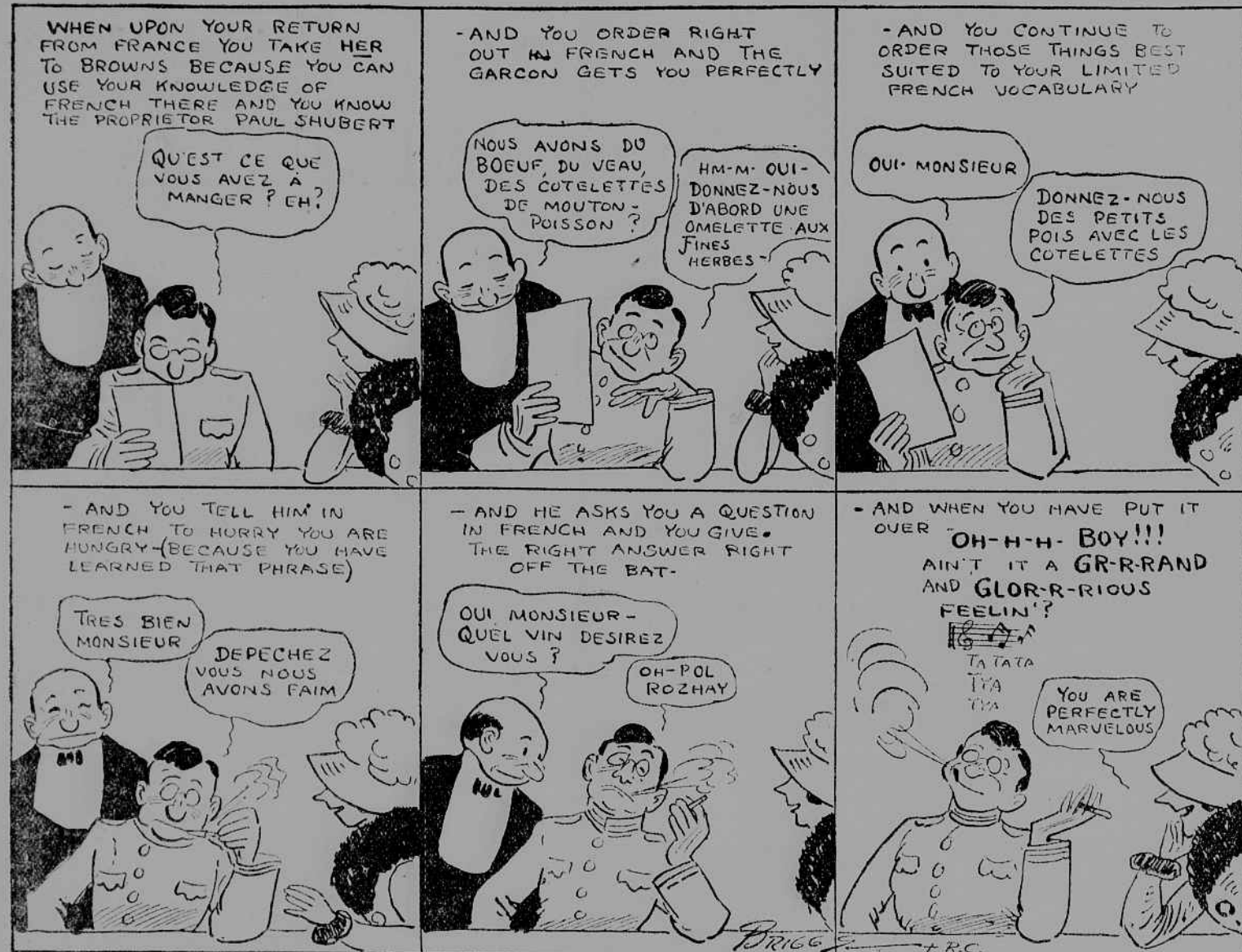


Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

By BRIGGS



Little 'Actresses' Lose Way Seeking California Studios

Girls, 11 and 12, Borrowing Mother's \$200, Start Out On Career, but Station Policeman Checks Them

Two sleepy little girls circled doubtfully around a watchfully waiting policeman in the Pennsylvania station shortly after midnight yesterday. Finally the elder mustered up courage to approach the overpowering big man.

"Puh, p-please," she said, her piping little voice getting somewhat beyond control. "D-please tell us what train to take to go to the movie studios out in California."

The man in blue, Patrolman Thompson had known the two tired little girls for lost children or runaways the moment he spied them wandering about the big station.

"So it's movies, is it?" he said. "What's your name?"

"I am Marian Alexander," replied the little girl. "and this is my sister, Dorothy. She's eleven and I'm twelve. We live at Wilmington. But our

daddy's in France," she hurried on in a flood of explanation to counteract the frown on the policeman's face. "and we thought it would be fine to become movie actresses, so he could see us in the shows they give for soldiers. We thought he'd like that."

But neither Marian nor Dorothy was reluctant to accompany Patrolman Thompson to the West Thirty-seventh Street station. There they were asked about funds, and Marian said that she had no pocket change, as she had \$200 which she indicated was a sort of involuntary loan from the mother of the two little girls.

Further questioning elicited the fact that Mrs. Alexander lived at 615 East Tenth Street, Wilmington, Del. Then they thought it mean of the police not to let them pay for what they were taken to the rooms of the Children's Society, where mother saw them yesterday afternoon, and after a few positive words, which blasted all hopes of a movie career, took the two little wanderers home.

Union Defends Glassberg

The Teachers' Union has taken up the case of Benjamin Glassberg, who was suspended without hearing recently from the faculty of the Commercial High School of Brooklyn. Henry R. Linville, president of the union, says the suspension having been based generally on "unbecoming conduct," and no hearing has been set. The union demands an open hearing of the case, or the immediate reinstatement of Mr. Glassberg.

The City's Jar

PARENTS are separated and a girl, aged seventeen, in the custody of the mother, is permitted to bob and bleach her hair and use lipstick and rouge, is that sufficient ground for taking the girl from the mother's custody?

Justice Crosey of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday said yes. He granted a petition filed by Edward Irwin, of 150 East Eighteenth Street, Brooklyn, to be accorded control of his daughter, Olive, and his son, Edward, aged fifteen, who were placed in the custody of their mother, now Mrs. Joseph Hardy Drum, of Maplewood, Malvern, Pa., when the couple were divorced ten years ago. Mr. Irwin alleged that Mrs. Drum taught the daughter to wear her hair "Castle style" and to use the usual complexion improvements.

In a cross affidavit Mrs. Drum contended that a change of custody would be for the benefit of the children under the influence of the father's housekeeper, a Miss Clara Frank.

MRS. HANNAH TAX, of the police reserves at the 104th Street station, is not hobbled by the latest style skirts. Her uniform garment is, on the contrary, wide at the bottom and for that reason she was able yesterday to put out her foot as an alleged hold-up man sped by and trip him neatly. When he fell sprawling she further demonstrated her agility by a quick leap, which landed her upon the prostrate body of the man, and there she cooly sat, holding him down, until Detective Rudolph Unger answered her whistle call.

The capture was made on Madison Avenue near 103d Street after the man, who gave the name of Walter Mikalusky, had bowled over two pursuers. Mikalusky, it is alleged, had entered the office of Isaac Lederbaum, a broker, at 134 East 106th Street and demanded "all the goods." Lederbaum hesitated, and the intruder struck him with the butt of his revolver, inflicting two wounds on his head and rendering him unconscious. Two of the broker's assistants started in pursuit, but were early put out of the running, and Mikalusky, who is thirty-four years old, and lives at 1951 Second Avenue, was in a fair way to escape when he was intercepted by Mrs. Tax's clever foot.

TILLIE WOHLGEMUTH, who ever since her marriage has hailed her house Max as a "model husband," revisited her opinion and description yesterday. Both the Wohlgemuths have been working since their wedding. Each week Max has dutifully brought home his wage of \$15 untouched and has handed it over to Tillie.

After deducting for household expenses Tillie has banked what remained of their salaries. Yesterday, when her bank book contained a comfortably large figure, she went to the Public National Bank, 116th Street and Madison Avenue, to draw \$125 for new spring clothes for herself and her "model husband."

"Your balance is only \$10," said the cashier. "Your husband has been drawing \$25 a week through checks signed with your name."

The model husband was arraigned in Yorkville court yesterday charged with forgery. The bitterest drop in Tillie's cup of sorrow is that the \$10 he has been giving her a week has been her own money.

MEMBERS of the firm of O. J. Maigne & Co., of 258 Pearl Street, admired yesterday morning the skill with which yegmen had "blown" the big office safe. It is doubtful whether the yegs admired the foresight of the firm members with equal fervor.

The safe crackers worked skillfully. The holes about the door's edge were bored with intricate care. The charge of nitroglycerine used was just sufficient to tear the door from its hinges. Altogether, it was a most workmanlike job and must have taken several hours.

But there wasn't a cent in the safe not even a postage stamp. All of the firm's ready cash had been banked Saturday afternoon.

JACOB SKLAR, a chauffeur, of 168 Powell Street, Brooklyn, broke down and admitted to the police last night that he was a good story teller, but a poor actor.

Last night, under questioning, he broke down and admitted that he had thought up the highwayman after concealing the money behind the stove at his home. Detectives found it there. "I'm a darn poor faker," Sklar mourned as he was locked up.

THOSE who moan over the rapid pace of modern life consider the case of Mr. and Mrs. William Hawley Woodward, of Amityville, L. I. At 11 a. m. Saturday they obtained a license to marry. They were wed at 1 p. m. and at 3 p. m. were separated by the wrathful parents of the bride, who had followed the eloping pair.

Mrs. Woodward is not yet eighteen years old, and her father, it is said, is about to start annulment proceedings.

"Let 'em annul the marriage all they want to," Woodward, who is a private in the aviation service, said yesterday. "Just as soon as she is eighteen next September we'll get married all over again."

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rein, is said to be equally defiant.

Briefs

Cooperation of doctors and dentists in health conservation will be the subject before a joint meeting of members of the two professions tonight at the Washington Training High School.

A plan has been adopted under which all state prison inmates in New Jersey will be put to work by April 15. There are 421 convicts now idle.

Fred. Mordet, a sailor, was held without bail in Brooklyn yesterday, charged with having taken the child of a circus baby from his wife and then abandoning it.

Abraham Rattowski, a wealthy Manhattan furrier, was held yesterday for trial in Brooklyn on a charge of extreme cruelty to his thirteen-year-old son.

A meeting of the Teachers' Welfare League of Brooklyn will be held at the Brooklyn Training School for Teachers, Park Place near North Street, at 4 o'clock this afternoon to consider what to do to obtain the passage of the equal pay bill.

George De Santis, convicted of the murder of Frank Cunningham in Peekskill in 1915, was sentenced to White Plains yesterday to serve the remainder of his term. He failed when sentenced and was carried back to jail.

The will of the late James H. Alexander, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, was filed for probate. The \$1,000,000 was left in trust for his widow.

Irma Cade, riding an elephant and parade in London, which she made her debut at the Hotel des Artistes tonight.

The homicide charge against Pasquale de Nicola, of 144 Second Avenue, driver of an automobile that killed a six-year-old child February 20, was dismissed. No evidence of negligence was shown.

J. H. Tregea, secretary and treasurer of the National Association of Credit Men, wrote an open letter to the 25,000 association members, warning that this country is still far from a normal peace basis and that extravagance on the part of the buying public should be discouraged.

Dr. Livingston Farrand, the new head of the Red Cross, will address the American flag to the crew of the destroyer, Stringham, which last fall saved a Brazilian steamer by sinking a U-boat.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Bloomfield, of 170 Park Avenue. Mrs. Bloomfield is a daughter of the Rev. Dr. J. H. Knapp, who died February 7.

Transport 31 Days at Sea

The transport Polar Bear came into port yesterday after a thirty-one days' voyage from Bordeaux, France. She sailed February 3 with a cargo of explosives and cans of nitrate, which had been sent overseas for the army.

The vessel was five days out of the lashing parties and nitrate cans skidded about the decks. They burst, and the contents, becoming wet, caught fire. An exciting few hours followed. These prices are for regular 7 or 8-rib, 24 to 28-inch frames. Colored silks for 26-inch frames only.

JOHN WANAMAKER

A. T. STEWART 1823

COMBINED IN NEW YORK 1896

JOHN WANAMAKER 1861

New York, March 4, 1919.

Good morning!

The weather today will probably be partly cloudy.

Running a Race

requires strength, dieting and grit.

A man's best record, so far as present information at hand, is 1 minute and 52 3-5 seconds on a half-mile run.

Outdoor exercise in tennis, croquet and golf counts tremendously for good and adds to efficiency of professional and business men and women.

President Benjamin Harrison regarded the walks he took every day during his presidency as of the utmost importance to his health and clearness of brain.

Any man may walk a mile in his ordinary gait on a level road, in eighteen minutes, and make three or three and a half miles easily in an hour.

Speed and distance, however, are not so important as the swinging of the arms and legs in the open air for an hour or more.

It is not possible, always, to walk from home to business, but now that business hours are shortened, by an early start many could do it with benefit to health.

The public compliments us continually on the air and ventilation that our Store building gives.

[Signed]

John Wanamaker

March 4, 1919.

Lamps—March Sale

\$12,000 worth for \$7,500.

These lamps are of the same high standard that we sell regularly the year 'round. They were made specially for us at a concession—so that we are able to offer them during March at discounts of 25 to 50 per cent.

Period Floor Lamps

All at half price
\$15, \$16, \$20, \$25, \$27.50
And up to \$75.
Polychrome, antique gold, and Spanish gold finishes.

Also fine carved polychrome lanterns at \$115, were \$230, and \$150, were \$300.

Table Lamps
Electric, Mahogany
\$6.25, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$13.50.
Six models; wired complete with sockets ready to attach.

Carved Wood
\$9.50, \$10.50, \$13.50.
Antique gold finish, wired complete with pull chain sockets.

Electric Floor Lamps
\$7.50 to \$93—Nine groups.
Spanish gold, polychrome finishes.

Silk Shades
18, 20 and 22 inch shades at \$9 to \$20, regularly \$14 to \$30. 24 inch shades for floor lamps at \$20 to \$30.
Second Gallery, New Building.

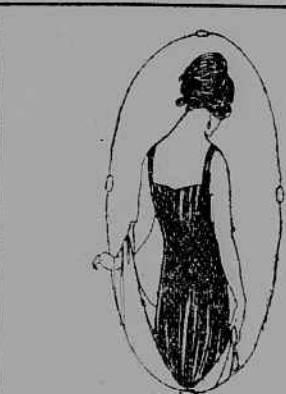
Mending Umbrellas
Repairs between March 1 and 15 will be made at the following reduced rates:

Re-covering
With American taffeta (all-cotton), tape edge, \$1.45.
With silk and cotton mixture, tape edge, \$2.
With yarn dyed taffeta (silk and cotton), \$4.
With all-silk serge in (exchangeable colors) black, blue and black, red and black, green and black, \$4.25.
With all-silk taffeta, black, navy, garnet or green, \$4.25.
These prices are for regular 7 or 8-rib, 24 to 28-inch frames. Colored silks for 26-inch frames only.

Women's Fashion Salons.
Second floor, Old Building.

The Hair
There are times when the hair is not at its best. The after-effects of influenza—for example—have been disastrous to many women's coiffures. A transformation is the logical solution of this problem.

Outside transformations, \$35 to \$50. Inside transformations, \$8 to \$15.
Third floor, Old Building.



Parisienne Corsets Spring Styles

"Parisienne" is a name that does no more than justice to these loveliest of American corsets. They are Parisian in spirit. They are made by a Parisian woman who has lived long enough in America to become acquainted with

The American Figure
She knows how to emphasize its good points. She has worked out methods of counteracting its more regrettable tendencies.

To this she adds the Parisian's love for fine fabrics and delicate trimmings.

Parisienne corsets are with their "morning glory" brocades and their deep, glowing flesh color.

A firm style uses surgical elastic webbing instead of ordinary elastic. It is more lasting as well as giving stronger support.

An elastic slip-on, reinforced with satin, is \$15.
A hip container of imported tulle with elastic waist pores, \$8.
A mercerized bodice corset, in morning-glory design, has a new back-line with small gores to allow well-padded shoulders room to be natural. \$10.
A pink corset with elastic gores in front is very long, \$8.
In silk figured brocade, \$15.

Third floor, Old Building.

New Voile Blouses

The smartest of them are going in strongly for hem-stitching in emulation of their sisters from Paris. A very striking model that has closely

Followed Parisian Lines
has each front decorated with a pyramid effect in lines of hemstitching. The collar is double and each has a hemstitched band. This blouse looks much more than its price. \$3.75.

Going to almost the opposite extreme another voile blouse at the same price shows an accordion pleated collar and frill front.

Two Tucked Waists
are trimmed with imitation fur. Their lacy tulle collars, apricot, cadet blue, coral, Nile green, champagne, navy and white. Size to \$12.50.

Embroidery
trims the whole front of a side fastening voile blouse. The neck has an indicated V made with a dainty lace insertion both back and front. \$6.75.

A batiste model, also at this price, is as fine and sheer as organdie. Its yoke and roll collar are inset with lines of fine Valenciennes in that coveted of all designs—the fishy pattern. \$6.75.

Third floor, Old Building.

Women's Suits
With Dual Natures
Like the tweed suit of the English woman, they are ideal for sports wear, and appear equally at ease in the city. Of a

New Knitted Wool Fabric
—heavier than the ordinary wool jersey, and with a fine brushed wool surface. This fabric has the advantage of keeping its shape and does not curl or wrinkle.

Three models at \$27.50, and two at \$15. Patch pockets, belted coats, box-plated backs, tailored trousers, straight skirts characterize these models. All the little things that give a sports suit and a tailored suit charm are incorporated in them.

In hettie color, taupe, brown, tan, heaver, oxford gray, black, shades of blue and gold.

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Silk Stockings Special Purchase

Thread silk. Full fashioned.
669 pairs at \$1.65 pair.

This is a very attractive price for thread silk stockings as good as these. Black only. Mercerized cotton flare tops, silk heels, mercerized cotton soles and toes. And—there are only 669 pairs.

Main Aisle, Old Building.

54-in. Blue Serge All-wool, \$2 yard

A few hundred yards, enough for a busy day; fine thread dress serge; midnight blue.

Main floor, Old Building.

Dress Linens Advance Spring Sale

Luckily we do not have to supply our needs at the prices prevailing in the wholesale market today—otherwise these prices would be at least double.

At 50c yd.

At 75c yd.

At 85c yd.

At 95c yd.

At \$1.10 yd.

At \$1.25 yd.

At \$1.50 yd.

At \$1.75 yd.

At \$2.00 yd.

At \$2.25 yd.

At \$2.50 yd.

At \$2.75 yd.

At \$3.00 yd.

At \$3.25 yd.

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